

KELLY RESIGNS AS COLLEGE CHAIRMAN

Mr. Robert F. Kelly has resigned as chairman of the College Council. His resignation was effective April 15, 1970. His letter of resignation letter is below. An interview with Mr. Kelly appears on page 3.

Since the inception of the College Council, I have devoted more than a major part of my life towards the improvement of conditions for both the faculty (including, I think, the administration) and the student body of Worcester State College.

I have given up my doctoral studies and my funded research participation. My family has endured burned suppers and has even learned to accept father not being home at all-or at least dashing off to some meeting or another. My house is held together, literally, with string

and tape. My fellow department members have taken on overloaded schedules in order to lighten my teaching duties. My students have suffered bravely through some ill-prepared lectures.

Until recently, I felt that I was achieving some measure of success in improving the conditions on campus. Contrary to some of my critics beliefs, I have held only to the simple ideal that my fellow faculty members' welfare, as well as that of the majority of students, was worth my total devotion. I looked for no personal gains.

As long as I thought that dedication and expended energy could replace the petty factions and the campus politics, I was ready to do everything

in my power for the benefit of others.

Only recently have I recognized some significant symptoms of decay in the structure and organization of the "institution" I had helped to shape. Dedication, although useful at birth, cannot sustain growth by itself. I can only conclude that new leadership might offer an alternative to destruction.

The changes that I had envisioned for this neophyte community may yet be possible: perhaps even more probable-under new leadership.

I therefore move that the College Council accept my resignation as chairman, effective immediately.

Robert F. Kelley

Hoffman at the Cross

Tuesday night, Abbie Hoffman spoke at Holy Cross; and no matter what you think of him as an individual, it is worth just to hear him speak because he will really excite you, one way or the other. Personally, I went to the Cross with a negative attitude due to the things I had heard about him but upon hearing him speak, many of my feelings were changed.

Abbie started his talk with an explanation of why he was blocked out on the Merv Griffin Show because of his American Flag shirt. He cited how on the same network, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans wore the same kind of shirt. But in their case, they weren't blocked out. I leave it up to you to make your own evaluation. Abbie then went on to discuss the Chicago trial. He hit many points showing the very bias procedures of the judge, "Julie" Hoffman. He cited the binding and the gagging of Bobby Seale, the record-breaking choosing of a jury (average age - 52 years) of his peers, and the refusal of the judge to answer the defense's questions concerning bias. One example that Abbie gave; during the trial the judge refused to allow Ramsey Clark to be a defense witness because, "he may bias the jury in favor of the defendants." (This quote was by the prosecutor). Another instance cited was when Bobbie Seale was bound and gagged, Judge Julius Hoffman directed the jury to ignore the chains "for this is being done for his own good."

After the comments on the trial, Abbie started on Worcester, beginning with Holy Cross. He also cited State Mutual as the power system that controls it. For those of you that don't know what State Mutual has been doing for Worcester, this is it briefly: State Mutual evicted 239 people from Laurel-Clayton area of Worcester with a promise of re-location

RALLIES AND PROTESTS



City Hall, the scene of a peace rally and demonstration against State Mutual.

A Participant

Tuesday after the city hall rally against the war, the group marched to State Mutual to protest its affiliation in the war effort and its practices in the Laurel-Clayton area. Upon arriving, the marchers were met by 80 to 100 uniformed police who kept them from coming on the State Mutual grounds. The group stayed in the street, set up a mike, and began to speak. However, they felt speaking to the people inside State Mutual from 150 yards, wasn't accomplishing much. They then decided they would move in. The police disagreed with the protesters ideas and as soon as one young individual crossed through the police lines he was arrested. Upon seeing this, the people got upset and started moving towards the police. The police on seeing this, got upset. Whistles began to blow and out of nowhere about 200 riot police with helmets, steel toe boots, visors, and four foot clubs came running, out of nowhere. If you had seen the picture "Z", you can get

Cont. page 3

Mason Williams Surprises Coffee House

Saturday, April 18th, was a milestone in the brief history of the WSC Coffee House-- Mason Williams stopped in for a surprise appearance! The program had originally called for performances by Liz Rawinski and Dan Garvey, however the added performance was not ill-received.

An Observer

April 14 was marked by a peace rally at City Hall and a demonstration at State Mutual. The rally at City Hall began at 1:30. The RSU (Radical Student Union) from Holy Cross marched down Main street carrying Viet Cong flags and signs saying "Victory to the NFL" and "We demand Immediate Withdrawal of Troops in Vietnam".

They were soon followed by Clark Students, who too carried signs and shouted "Peace Now, Peace, Now".

Reverend Carl Kline was the first to address the group. He said, "we are here because of bodies". There are a lot of bodies in Southeast Asia and in this country who want to hear our voices about leaving Southeast Asia and solving our problems at home, instead.

Neil Cassidy of the S.D.S. was the first of many scheduled speakers. He spoke of the first demonstrations against the war and how they died with the McCarthy campaign. He said there are two paths that could be followed. One could rely on politics and big business, or force the government out of Vietnam. He ended his speech by saying, "profit is the name of the game in Vietnam."

Rev. Kline then introduced Terry Bell, a Vietnam veteran. He stated that the Vietnamese people dislike the Americans. That many of

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY PRE-REGISTERED FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1970, WILL YOU PLEASE SEE YOUR ADVISOR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. PRE-REGISTRATION ENDS ON THURSDAY APRIL 23rd.
John R. Dowling
Registrar

THE WAR OF PEACE

The recent peace moratoriums have left a bad taste in the mouths of all. With the violence that racked Cambridge and Berkeley, what positive effects the moratorium had obtained were lost. However, something much more important was brought out. The entire undercurrents of the conflicts between the protestors and the police become evident. The agitation and rock-throwing of the more radical groups certainly doesn't foster good relations with police. Because of this, the police immediately assumed all the protesters are to blame and start clubbing.

Something has to be done about this situation soon. The radicals must learn to respect other's property even though it might be against their ideas. The police, on the other hand, must not come to demonstrations and rallies equipped to fight a war. The agitation is on both sides. Both sides are neither blameless nor bloodless. Reconciliation must occur now at any cost. If it doesn't, the situation is going to become much worse before it becomes any better.

S.O.

ONE MORE TIME

We can't add much to what has been already said in this issue about the resignation of Mr. Robert Kelly as Chairman of the College Council. We do add that we are sorry. We are sorry not only for Mr. Kelly, but also for the college community which will feel the loss of the man's leadership very strongly. He has tried to enhance WSC's reputation as an educational institution, and has come under criticism because of this. Although Robert Kelly, the teacher-coach, will still be around and making his presence felt, we bid farewell to Robert Kelly the administrator and hope that the College Council can find a person comparable to him.

j. o.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

During a discussion in the student lounge there began a murmuring against some teachers when one leader arose and spoke the following parable:

Once a certain group of WSC who, when they had finished classes, sought to go home. Now these students were commuters without cars and depended upon the bus for transportation. A few students made haste to reach the bus stop. Others straggled across the lawn, while the remainder sat on the steps of the Science Building and waited for the bus to come to them.

The bus with its driver appeared and gathered in those at the appointed place. The driver also accommodated some of the stragglers, but he would drive his bus across the lawn to the group on the building steps, and they were left behind.

Now the group on the steps was vexed indeed and raised a hue and cry about the discourteous driver who did not pick them up. Their clamour was heard about the campus and sounds of it were sufficient to be heard in the company office. And, among the students and his personnel file at the office, the driver became marked: Discourteous.

NEW STUDENT VOICE

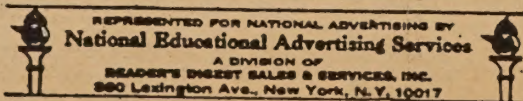
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The opinions expressed in the New Student Voice are solely those of the staff or of the authors of signed articles and not necessarily those of the Administration, its officers or employees.

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Now verily, verily, I ask of you, doth not the countess of a driver depend also upon the prospective passenger.... that the prospective passenger present himself in the appointed place?

One marked discourteous

ED. Note: Since this parable leaves much to discussion, we would like to either speak or hear from the author as to its exact meaning. Complete anonymity of authorship and meaning will be respected if the author so desires; we are just interested as to what this is trying to say.

To the Editor:

As an initiator of the move to bring Abbie Hoffman on campus, I feel I should clarify what actually happened. Hoffman was to have been brought on campus by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, of which I am a member, along with Worcester Junior College. The speaker needed the approval of the Student Senate. Prior permission was gained from the President of the College for the use of the new theater.

Before the arrangements were settled, the news was prematurely released to the local newspapers. As a result many negative phone calls were received by the President's office and the Student Senate. These calls were overwhelming negative and at least one concerned a threat to the President's job. Holy Cross also became upset as they had been originally asked to co-sponsor Hoffman at their field house. All this was made known at the Student Senate meeting Thursday evening. Abbie Hoffman was represented at that meeting by his brother and sister. Both Hoffmans wanted Abbie to speak at Holy Cross where more people could attend rather than the modest 1100 capacity of our auditorium. They also squabbled with Worcester Junior College about the taking of a collection for the Chicago 8 defense fund to defray the still existing trial costs. Worcester Junior held what they seemed to feel was a sacred covenant that Abbie Hoffman would appear wherever they wanted to put him. The Hoffmans then hinted that their brother would not honor the contract. Jack Hoffman expressed concern both for his brother's security and our president's job. They wanted little trouble as possible in Abbie's homecoming.

I had originally made the motion to bring Hoffman on campus. But after the Hoffmans had expressed his wish to be elsewhere, I changed my mind. It became apparent that Hoffman would probably break his contract and appear at Holy Cross (which he did). The Student Senate did not back down but merely backed out of a bad situation created mainly by Worcester Junior. Money was not the key issue as donations were taken at Holy Cross but one was forced to pay.

Carl Bielack
 College Co-Ordinator

Dear Editor:

After the events of this past week, it occurs to me once again that the American people must soon come to an awakening. When 75,000 people form on the Boston Common to protest the war in South East Asia, and various other large assemblies gather throughout the country to express intense feelings about certain policies, it appears to be time for a realization. Whether the problems provoking these

movements are justified or not is hardly the question. The point is that there must be a reason for the dissatisfaction that is spreading like a blight throughout the country. Unless we, as individuals, seek an understanding of this dis-content, we will be closing our eyes to ourselves as well as to our fellow man. It will soon be too late to say that you will not be the least bit affected by the people crying out to you. People crying out for action, for change, for status quo, or maybe just crying out for you to sit down and think about mankind.

Jan Montgomery

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on D.W.'s "Phys. Ed. Revision". I am of the impression that he wrote this article while sitting in the men's half of the gym. Certainly our college is growing and a particularly heavy strain is being placed on our athletic facilities, but it was somewhat unfair of D.W. to make his concern only on the men's physical ed. Although percentages are dropping, there are still more women than men here. In order to offer a program meeting the needs of all the students including the "antiques", the women's phys. ed. dept has also expanded in faculty and activities offered. There is little or no way, unless one is a blind idealist, that the use of the gym could be limited during the day when students want many athletic programs to choose from and are getting them.

The suggestion for more facilities and special programs to be made with certain athletic organizations for our students, are both good ideas which deserve some serious thought and work from students. The suggestion to restrict the use of the gym facilities by the varsity to the evening hours though, deserves a few harsh words. If D.W. was really concerned about our Physical Education program or our varsity teams, he might have left this suggestion unsaid. Since Worcester is a commuter college, it would be quite difficult and very time consuming to make long drives in the evening. I would not hesitate to say that turning the varsity teams out of the gym until evening might lead to a day when someone will be writing an editorial that blasts the student body out because of a lack of participation in varsity sports. Worcester State may not be considered a major power in all men's sports but we do have strong teams representing us, and it would be hard to deny the women's teams of their high ranking place among the state colleges. Therefore, for the few guys who might like to come into the gym and shoot a few baskets or play a game of foot hockey along the floor, they had better patiently wait until we do get more facilities or provisions more facilities or work out a way to make special provisions at other facilities. Why discourage participation that has always been somewhat difficult to establish at a commuter college?

Diane Milewski '71

FACULTY CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Many thought that an era had come to an end when President Sullivan had resigned. It was an end. An end to what we consider a pathetic leadership. Now we have an end to another era in the college community: an end to true involvement. Mr. Robert A. Kelly in a two hour interview gave us an insight into his reasons for resignation.

We would like to make it clear, that this is the first time in two and half years (the College Council and thus the office of Chairman has only been in existence for two and half years) that Chairman has been asked for his official opinion or interviewed as a leader in the Academic Community.

Mr. Kelly is often seen either scurrying through the corridors or hard at work in his office. He has short cropped hair, tinged with gray and is a rather conservative dresser, but that is where his conservatism ends. He is a very likable person, very dynamic, informed, concerned, and perhaps his best quality as a leader and as a man is his quality of empathy with all factions of the college community.

On Wednesday, April 15, 1970, Mr. Kelly resigned as Chairman of the College Council. When asked what prompted his resignation he replied in a question form. He said that "last year the faculty and students were united but what are they now?" When asked if he thought the faculty and the students were split, he replied by saying, "it was diffusion and complacency rather than a split".

His resignation was not a strategical maneuver but rather the earnest feeling that a possible shake up and new leadership may again unite the college. He doesn't feel that his resignation will have any effect on the reuniting of the factions.

Mr. Kelly termed "doubtful" any chance of his staying on as council chairman. He said it was a matter of loyalties to his coaching, his teaching, and his family. He felt that he was short-changing his classes and was almost repulsed by that idea. He also felt that he was doing something for the school by coaching the golf team which superseded his enjoyment of that position and he felt that he was short-changing his family.

He expressed one very important idea which should be remembered while you are reading this, that was his inadequacy of self expression.

He felt that the problems confronting WSC are very intricate, complicated and complex. Mr. Kelly had tried to unstill the feelings of a true college community and alleviate some of the problems which have given the school a stigma of a second rate higher education institution.

We asked where the school should be heading and what can be done to get WSC to its goals. He felt that it was a multi-faceted question. Mr. Kelly expressed the idea that the faculty needs stimulation and must develop pride in what they are doing. He said that each faculty member can and does make a contribution to the college community. The students seem to have the same problem in his opinion. He believes that students should listen to both sides of a question or argument before they make their decision rather than making the decision based on one view and then "hear the other side." His conviction that arbitration, rather than confrontation needs to be prefaced by one essential attitude - that the faculty and students end their mistrust and develop the mutual respect and trust of each other. He respects peoples'

feelings and opinions while trying to remain objective about a situation.

We asked him about the curriculum of the school and he responded by saying that in his graduate program they were working on a faculty reward system. He expressed the feeling that any faculty member should not teach any course more than five years in a row because the course becomes stale and bogged down. After eight to ten years, he continued faculty members "become worn into the groove of the fabric of the institution. The institution is slow to change by its nature."

He further stated that an institution offers order and a certain amount and type of freedom. He feels that some rules are good because it enables more time to be given to other problems.

Kelly made many sacrifices in his position as Chairman above and beyond his eight teaching hours (2 preparations). He spent a minimum of thirty hours a week in meetings, working out problems and wrestling with matters which he felt were vital to the college community. He rarely termed WSC a college community but rather spoke of it as a family.

He sincerely thanks all the people who have helped him achieve any success he has obtained. He stated that last year both the students and the faculty were groping for an identity. He further stated now that both have an identity and are searching for their legitimacy.

The most frustrating problem according to Kelly is that he has the responsibility but lacks the authority and he feels that this is true for the individual leaders of the students and the faculty.

It is inconceivable to us how the faculty can allow the resignation of a man of such great caliber. It is further inconceivable, irritating and frustrating that both the students and the faculty can't settle their squabbles between each other and unite and move the college forward.

At the end of the interview we shook hands, thanked him for his time and wished him luck. His reply - "Peace".

Floryn Muradian & Mike Cohen

from p. 1

the G.I.s do not support the war. He stated that "we have killed thousands of innocent civilians." He spoke of air conditioned officers clubs that were built next to hospitals that were not fit for pigs.

Elizabeth Cahill spoke on the High School Student's Bill of Right. High school antiwar movement includes all classes. High school students should have the right to demonstrate against the war.

Peter Camejo, a socialist candidate for senator felt that the U.S. was the aggressor. Nixon has expanded the war into Laos. "The Vietnamese people have fought for 25 years, they want stop now." He told the group that the SMC will try to place on the November 3 ballot a referendum for the immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

Sadie Booker of the Worcester Mothers now spoke to the group. "Poor means hungry and cold." She asked, "why can't the government spend money to feed the poor in the schools when they can send men to the moon?" She feels that "Worcester is a criminal in not giving free hot lunches to the poor children."

Lenny Cooper then asked the group to march to State Mutual to demonstrate against the Laurel Clayton project. "Rhetoric is nothing unless there are positive acts behind it."

The marchers arrived at State Mutual about 3:30 shouting "All power to the people". They were greeted by about fifty policemen.

Miss Ambush was the first speaker. She stated that the project was "an attempt of the rich to push out the poor." All the people who were removed from the Laurel Clayton area should be given a chance to move in under federal assistance.

Rev. Campbell was the next to speak. He does not feel that the people who were removed from the Laurel Clayton area will get back in. He did not see the need for all the police and trespassing signs when State Mutual trespassed on the property of the people of Laurel Clayton for they were not around."

Lenny Cooper stated that if their demands were not met that they would "tear down the building brick by brick." He asked the group if they wanted to try then. At this time about

100 riot police armed with billy clubs marched up to guard the building. Some attempted to cross, with no luck. About 15 were arrested voluntarily. The crowd soon left after the demonstration was declared an unlawful assembly.

Floryn Muradian

from p. 1

the idea of what it was like. The demonstrators stopped moving. The police ordered everyone to leave in five minutes at end of which they would clear the area. The people started to leave. However, a small token force remained stationary and then began to move towards State Mutual. They were all arrested.

The protest was over for them but they all vowed to return soon, "prepared".

All that I can say is the display of police power was frightening and sickening

especially protecting an institution which cares nothing for people that don't hold one of their insurance policies.

Don Gannon

Hoffman
from p. 1

and an eventual return to their new low income housing that State Mutual was building

Well first, the people weren't relocated and secondly, they will have to apply to get in to these \$134.00 a month low income, one bedroom apartments.

Abbie gave other examples of the Worcester Power Structure and how its been operating but I need not go into them. In conclusion, I would like to state if applause is any indication of approval, Abbie received it on almost everything from more than a majority of the two thousand people at the field house. I must confess my hands weren't idle.

Don Gannon

The Commencement Committee and the Senior Class have selected the Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S.J., as guest speaker for Commencement 1970 to be held Sunday, June 7, 1970 at 2:30 p.m. in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

Father Drinan has been a leading figure in the intellectual sphere for many years, and is well known not only in Massachusetts but throughout the country. He is a noted Theologian, lawyer, and educator, holding degrees from Boston College (AB, MA) Georgetown University Law Center (LL.B, LL.M) and Gregorian University, Rome, (Licentiate in Sacred Theology).

Father Drinan has published two books, *Religion, the Courts, and Public Policy*, and *Democracy and Disorder*. He is also a major contributor to educational, legal, and theological publications.

In 1956, he was named Dean of the Boston College Law School, a position he held until three months ago when he decided he would enter politics.

Father Drinan has been affiliated with many civic and legal associations. He was Vice President of the Massachusetts Bar Association from 1961-1964 and has extensive work in the fields of family law and church-state relations. In 1962 he was appointed Chairman of the Advisory Committee for Massachusetts to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, a position he holds to date.

One month after the Senior Class made this selection for the speaker, Father Drinan announced his candidacy for the U.S. Congress in the November election. Although the Commencement Committee had previously decided against having a member of the political sphere speak at Commencement, Father Drinan was approved because of his outstanding achievements rather than for his political affiliations.

*TEXTBOOKS: bought and sold
*PAPERBACKS (University Press and other source books for term papers...)
*RECORDINGS: Classic, Jazz, Folk...
*ART REPRODUCTIONS

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(One block off Main St. at Filenes)

New Members of Honor Society

Mr. Richard N. Burgoyne, President of Gamma Chi Chapter has announced that twelve members of the Class of 1971 have qualified for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education. Initiation of the candidates will take place at a dinner meeting to be held on Thursday, April 23, at 6:45 p. m. at the Coach and Six Restaurant, Gold Star Boulevard, Worcester.

Admission to membership in Kappa Delta Pi is based upon an individual's academic standing in the upper ten percent of his class and upon references testifying to his integrity, leadership, and service in community endeavors. Gamma Chi Chapter holds two initiations each year: the first, in April, admits those Juniors who place scholastically in the upper half of the highest ten percent of their class; the fall initiation, held in October of the senior year, inducts the additional five percent of the high-ranking group.

The following Juniors comprise this year's group of Initiates: Maureen Deignan, Mrs. Jean Fiske, Nancy L. Kroll, Catherine C. Mahoney, Judith A. Masiello, Patricia Mungovan, Mrs. Lieselotte W. Reinburg, Beverly Russell, Judith Solovieff of Worcester, Mrs. Janice Smith, Mrs. Nancy Tyson of North Grafton, and Lillian Tessier of Northbridge.

A recent WSC grad was one of 100 Peace Corps volunteers in Peru to register an official protest against the Vietnam War. Miss Margaret Mahoney, who graduated last June, was one of the volunteers who signed a petition to President Nixon asking for military withdrawal. Miss Mahoney, when not in Peru, lives at 95 Purchase St., Worcester.

NEW DUTIES

As a result of the retirement of Dr. Busam, the following responsibilities have been assigned to the persons listed. These responsibilities will be coordinated by the persons listed until a dean of students has been appointed.

Assistant Dean of Students

Loren Gould

Help Loans

Blue Cross

Social Security

Massachusetts Rehabilitation

NDSL Exit Interviews

NDSL Billing in June

Dean of Women - Vera Dowden

Resignations or Withdrawals

Lost & Found

Scheduling all college

activities

Missed exams or quizzes

Student Senate Coordination

Faculty Absences*

Registrar - John Dowling

Locate students

Recording of withdrawals

Draft Board Notifications

*Any faculty member who is absent should notify Dean Dowden's office. Dean Dowden will post a list of faculty absences outside her door.

SUMMERTREE TICKETS



John Dufresne and Louise Bigott in Sock and Buskin's Summertree.

Never before has Sock & Buskin presented a play so in tune with today's youth as will be their spring production, Summertree. It is concerned with the problems and fears of young people in today's uncertain world. The play is both a joyous expression of the good things in life and a powerful indictment of war and the senseless waste it can bring... "...beautiful and sensitive; immeasurably moving..." Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

As the play opens we discover the authors hero dreaming in the backyard, and the "action of the play is mostly what happens in his head as he surveys his life up to this particular afternoon." The play continues backward and forward in time showing the young man's relationship with his father, his mother, his girlfriend, and the neighbor boy (the young man as a child.) There is a soldier who helps "spell out the true location of this friendly Summertree," in effect, Viet Nam and a battle from which there will be no return. But the life cycle goes on, sometimes happy, sometimes sad, but always filled with

bittersweet memories which must become, in the final essence, all that we can truly hold onto.

Ron Cowen, the author, was only 22 years old when the play was written. He received his B.A. in English from U.C.L.A. in 1966, and is presently completing his Master's thesis at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Cowen has recently completed the scenario for the film version of Summertree, his first full length play, and holds the distinction of being the youngest member of the New Dramatists Committee.

Summertree will be presented in the Sock & Buskin Theater (Old. Aud.) on April 30, May 1, and May 8 & 9. Curtain time is 8:30. Admission for WSC students is FREE; others, \$2.00.

CAST

young man	John Dufresne
his mother	Kathlyn Hadley
his father	Walter Goodrich
his girlfriend	Louise Bigott
the soldier	Norman Plouffe
the young boy	Mary Carr

Summertree promises to be a unique experience. Show some school spirit and don't miss it!!!

D.D.

O'DONNELL SPEAKS AT WSC

Kenneth O'Donnell was at Worcester State on April 14 at eleven-thirty to speak to interested students. Mr. O'Donnell is presently campaigning for governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Much of his speech concerned his affiliation with the Kennedy family, and the late president's administration years. He said that though some think that things are wholly new, the fears are basically the same today as they were ten years ago. He sought help from the college generation and hoped they would remain involved on the political problems of today. Most important of these problems was our involvement in Vietnam. O'Donnell believes we should "get out right now". It was, after all, the peace plank in 1968 that forced Johnson not to seek reelection.

Nixon, said O'Donnell, in his first two weeks went in to win the war. This can not be done, at least not this kind of war in this age. The war should be ended as soon as possible, and we should review our priorities, giving aid to the nation's internal ills first. O'Donnell took a stand opposed to the needs of the military.

After his speech, O'Donnell was questioned by some of the 40 or so students and faculty present. On the side of the house, he declared himself opposed to the bill that was rejected, since the individual voter would not have the know-

ledge of how his new representation would be set up in his district. He does see a Constitutional Convention as an answer to this problem.

His opposition to Nixon and his overall policies is to be platform for election in November. "What kind of mentality would nominate Carswell?" he asked. He classified Sargent as an "Autumn liberal", who would go out politicking as a liberal in the campaign and revert to conservative views after inauguration.

On state aid to private institutions, he thought that we should be wary in giving support to schools where 90% of the enrolment was from out of state. The legislature should leave state Colleges alone, however, and separate Boards of Trustees would seem to be a good idea, according to O'Donnell.

On the Vietnam War Bill, he agreed that the war was "patently unconstitutional". He also said that the bill was not like the South's anti-desegregation fight in that the Supreme Court has not made any statement on the constitutionality of the war or the bill while it did rule in 1954 that segregation was unconstitutional. He further defended his anti-Vietnam position by saying that the area never was free, so we couldn't be defending freedom where it never existed. He does not, however, advocate dropping our Western European

Commencement Plans

Miss Janet Montgomery and Mr. Joseph Minahan, co-chairmen of the Commencement Committee have announced the details pertaining to Commencement 1970.

Baccalaureate, the first event in the week prior to Commencement will be held Thursday, June 4, 1970 at 7 p.m. in the Worcester State College New Theater. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Richard D. Campbell of the Belmont Street A.M.E. Zion Church.

Class Day will be held Friday, June 5, 1970 at 2 p.m., also in the New Theater. Special awards and dedications will be given by members of the Senior Class. A reception will be held immediately following the activity, in the Graduate Study Hall.

Commencement is scheduled for Sunday, June 7, 1970 at 2:30 p.m. in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium at Lincoln Square. The Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S.J., will be the guest speaker. The invocation will be given by the Reverend Carl Kline.

The Committee also announced that this year, for the first time in the history of Worcester State College, an honorary degree will be presented to the guest speaker.

Drug Program

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will present a series of drug programs on April 28, in the faculty lounge (science build.).

At eleven o'clock, John O'Neill and Jim Garvey of the Worcester School Department will describe some of the things the Worcester School Department is doing about drugs in school and related aspects of drug use.

At 12:30, Dr. Aaron Feldstein, Director of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology will discuss the bio-chemical the bio-chemical effects of drugs.

At 1:30 (still in the faculty lounge), the above speakers will be available for a rap session. Student and faculty are invited and urged to participate in a non-didactic session intended to inform, not to convert.

commitments, though our objectives there should be re-examined.

Abortion, though he is opposed to it by religious upbringing, is not a matter in which the state should intervene. This should be of concern only between the pregnant woman and her doctor, said O'Donnell. He thought that all laws on abortion should be dropped, and the religions of a majority of the people should not be forced upon the minority.

After speaking, O'Donnell posed for pictures with a group of students.

Alfred LaFleche


~~~~~  
**TRACKS**  
~~~~~

From England came the final death blow to the New York area. The Beatles, the Animals, the Dave Clark Five, and the Rolling Stones became the latest thing on AM radio and the hit chart. The so-called "English Invasion" occurred so rapidly that the social patterns and music influenced America significantly. The dutch-cut, the beginnings of the mod scene dealt a death blow to Surfer Joe and his "Woodie". The urbanization process greatly out did the ocean surf. However, underneath all of this, the change was starting to occur. The Byrds, the first of the Los Angles groups, were combining the elements of folk and rock in the basement. The Lovin' Spoonful were down by the East River slums feeling the good time music. Dylan's latest record, Another Side, had been a deep shock to the folk music purists. In England, Donovan was trying old-true American folk blues. Social commentary was developing. It would be this that would mark the change in 1965.

The music of the folk and rock came to a screeching halt in MARCH, 1965. Bob Dylan's Bringing It All Back Home had just been released. One side of the record was folk with the accompaniment of a guitar and bass. It was the other side, where the shock lie. Dylan had added electric guitar, bass, keyboards, & drums. The folk purists immediately denounced Dylan and his new music. They forced him off the stage at Newport that July. Highway 61 Revisited, released in August, 1965, further enhanced his steps toward rock by going all rock. Later he played a gig at Forest Hills Stadium in New York. Two important factors arrived out of this concert. One was that Dylan had now broken his concerts into two parts, one by himself and another with a group. Secondly, the Forest Hills concert was to become the father of the Monterey Pop Festival and, later, Woodstock. The Byrds with their hits, "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Turn, Turn, Turn," help to entrench Dylan's new musical style. Furthermore, Dylan's hits, "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Positively 4th Street", as well as the Byrd's hits brought the genre of the new music to AM radio.

But while Dylan and the Byrds were establishing a new art form, "folk-rock", a older form of American music was re-forming. In January, 1965, Elektra records released the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. From this record, two giants of the new blues were to emerge, Paul Butterfield and Mike Bloomfield. The record was not a smash success until two years later. Also working in this realm, was the Lovin' Spoonful. Their blues was more of a good-time music. With "Do You Believe in Magic?" and "Butchie's Tune", they became established. Between the Butterfield Blues Band and the Lovin' Spoonful, the blues were brought more into the limelight more than before.

Meanwhile, in England, the rock groups were either making it really great or had disappear. The Beatles and the Rolling Stones were at the top of the charts constantly scoring with hit after hit. The Dave Clark Five and the Searchers had long since cease to exist. However, change also was in the air. At the end of 1965, the Beatles released Rubber Soul. This record showed the great influence that Dylan had had on them. Dylan had toured Great Britain that previous May. Lennon recalled Rubber Soul as the first one they felt that they had had any control over. The Stones released December's Children at about the same time. This too showed Dylan's influence. Another person, perhaps most greatly affected, was Donovan. His first two records, Catch the Wind and Fairytale, come off as an English Dylan. Within a year, Donovan would change record companies and combined elements of folk, jazz, and rock. In turn, it was Donovan who effected the development of further English contemporary rock.

However, with the emergence of the new music, the older forms suffered irreparable damage. Folk slowly stumbled downhill. The old standbys, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Phil Ochs, and the Limelighters either changed their styles to include the folk-rock beat or just dropped out of sight. Soul, on the other hand, grew stronger in this period. This was because the young balck kids refused to recognize the blues as representative of themselves. Instead they turned more to the soul of Motown. 1966 proved to be much the same as 1965. Blonde On Blonde, Dylan's release continued much in the vain as the previous two lps. But two important things occurred in 1966 that again changed the music of the young. Dylan had a motorcycle accident in which he broke his neck and was near death. Also a unknown group, the Jefferson Airplane, released a record in November. It wasn't spectacular but it was important. They just happen to come from San Francisco.

Jethro Tull has always been known as a good stand by for good rock. Their live performances are always clean and tight. Ian Anderson on flute and vocals has one of the more interesting vocies in rock. Martin Barre on lead guitar fits the group and it's music more aptly than any one else could. Clive Bunker on Drums shows the jazz drummers a few things. All this does is to lead up to their new lp, Benefit.

Benefit, the third lp for Tull, is perhaps their best one to date. Once again, a song for their friend, Jeffrey is included. On every record they do, they have promised Jeffrey to include a song for him. It seems that Jeffrey is a very shy, shy person, who can't stand to have more than three people around. Anyway on to the album. "For Michael Collins, Jeffrey, and Me" is the neatest song yet. They go through a series of chord changes that parallel some of the work of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. On this lp, Ian Anderson final lets someone sing with him. The harmonies produced are good. "Nothing To Say" is simple yet quite effective. Most of the songs are in this vain. Tull has finally found a position in which they seem to play quite comfortably.

Steve Olson

ATTENTION!

A Junior class ring was found. If you think it's yours please contact the Newspaper office.

SCHOLARSHIP TEA

and reception for

DR. LEESTAMPER

APRIL 25, 1970

Science Library--2P.M.

Please Attend

COMMITTEE OPENINGS

Student Senate President, Stephen J. Kerlin, has announced committee openings. Student involvement is welcome on these committees. The Campus Housing Committee is a long term committee. The Dean of Students Committee is an Ad Hoc Committee. Students will have full voting powers on these committees, with the exception of the Curriculum Committee. With these committees the students will have a voice in campus policies. DEAN OF STUDENTS SELECTION COMMITTEE: 4 students from any class.

are preferred

NAME _____

CLASS _____

PROGRAM _____

COMMITTEE PREFERENCES

1 _____

2 _____

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE. Students on this committee will assist in helping to broaden the curriculum. Students from the various programs are urged to participate. 4 students are needed.

Please submit applications in the Student Senate Office--rm. 104.

CAMPUS HOUSING AND ENVIROMENT COMMITTEE. The purpose of this committee is to look into housing for the campus and to study the ecological aspects of the campus. Underclassmen

THE TEMPEST

APRIL 26

Shakespeare's last play to be presented by the National Shakespeare Company at Worcester State College on April 26, 1970, at 8:00. This is sponsered by the Fine Arts Committee.

The Tempest, the final play which culminates the great master's career is a story of shipwreck on an Enchanted Island. In this play Shakespeare touches on all the themes he used in former plays -- using dance and masked spectacle -- to develop the plot of morality, revenge, and forgiveness. Though the Tempest has lent itself to thousands of allegorical interpretations, Shakespeare remains aloof. He draws the play's action as an entertaining story of a Magician, a grotesque spirit Calaban, young lovers and Ariel the sprite -- leaving interpretations to scholars of later ages and thus insuring the immortality of this great swan-song.

Mr. James Marr who last year directed the highly successful Murder in the Cathedral for the National Shakespeare Company sixth annual tour returned to direct this years production of the Tempest. The concept of this production is quite unique in the use of special effects and staging on multi-levels.

Miss Judith Haugen has designed the unusal settings and costumes used in the production. She is the Director of the Design Department at the National School of Canada.

College Community Calendar

AT WSC

April 22 - Ecology Teach-In - all day
April 26 - The Tempest - New Auditorium - 8 p. m.

AT W.P.I.

April 24 - David Frye
April 25 - Judy Collins

AT CLARK

April 24 - David Madden 8:15 p. m. Atwood Hall

AT THE ART MUSEUM

April 26 - Public Concert - 3p. m. - Alden Hall, WPI Campus

ECOLOGY DEFINED

PART II

by Allen Berube

When one approaches seemingly independent problems, such as air pollution, electric power, packaging, the SST, underground nuclear testing in Alaska, from an ecological perspective, the relationships of the problems to each other and to our values, life styles, expanding economy and population growth become clearer. It is important that more people become aware of and explore these interrelationships as a first step toward understanding our total ecosystem and as a basis for ecology actions.

Ecology people are now working out what shape and style their actions will take. Ecology actions so far have had elements of festivity and celebration, guerrilla theater, direct action, sabotage, and disruption. Some are symbolic and educational, some are beginnings of a change in life styles, others are direct actions and disruptions that deal with the polluters and the pollution "regulation" agencies themselves. Here are some actions that have been planned or have happened already:

-Berkley Ecology Action held a mock funeral procession for the internal combustion engine. The engine, which came from a working Rambler, was carried in a casket and buried at the end of the procession. "Bury the smog-makers before they bury us!"

-In Madison, Wisconsin, during hearings held to decide whether DDT should be banned, a group of DDT Comandos invaded the State House squirting people with water pistols which contained with what they said was DDT.

-Boston Ecology Action is beginning an Ecology Store in which biodegradable soap and organic food will be sold in only returnable containers and mineral packaging. The store will be non-profit and run cooperatively. A Household Ecology Counseling Service will operate out of the store, offering free advice on how to reduce personal garbage, decrease water consumption, recycle paper, etc.

-In many areas people are beginning to return all bottles and cans, whether returnable or not, to supermarkets. Paper and plastic packaging is also returned, and the store managers are asked to return it all to the manufacturers to be recycled.

Most of these actions are not singled-issue actions. Ecology actions usually make clear the source and context of a problem, and suggest in the style of the action the changes that are necessary to solve the problem. People picketing the opening of the International Auto Show (renamed the International Pollution Show) arrived by subway, by bicycle, on foot, and other forms of non-polluting locomotion. ... Many of these people would never even join a group, but are willing to begin changes in their lives. When one begins changing one's life style, even in the smallest ways and with the simplest awareness of ecology, one soon realizes how few meaningful, ecological alternatives (organic food, non-polluting yet convenient transportation, etc.) can be offered by our present system. Hopefully the awareness which follows from small actions will be a key to rapid social, economic and cultural change.

OVERVIEW: CONNECTIONS AND IMPLICATIONS

The addiction to economic expansion and uncontrolled technology, an addiction shared by most "over-developed" countries, has led to the space race and the race to "develop underdeveloped countries," or, in other words, to make "underdeveloped countries" extensions of the social and economic systems of the more advanced countries. For instance, an American diplomat, speaking about Laos, was recently quoted as saying, "To make progress in this country, it is necessary to level everything. The inhabitants must go back to zero, lose their culture traditions, for it blocks everything." DDT has been exported to the "underdeveloped" countries by the major powers in such quantities that DDT residues can be found in almost every living creature, body of water, and area of topsoil on the planet. Little research has been done to develop less catastrophic ways of controlling malaria and other diseases. Such international ventures as the Aswan Dam and the Mekong River Project are threatening to or have already disrupted the ecology of whole regions. The Aswan Dam, built in Egypt with Soviet aid, has already begun filling up with silt, brought disease (a fluke that thrives in large bodies of warm, still water), disrupted many villages, caused hunger by altering the flood patterns of the Nile and thereby disrupting crop planting seasons, and destroyed the sardine fishing industry by killing the phytoplankton the sardines feed on. The same future is in store for the Mekong River region in Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam, where a U.S. sponsored dam is being planned to produce large amounts of electricity for an area which at present has little need for electricity at all. It seems only logical that foreign industries will have to move in to use the vast amounts of electricity that will be produced.

These "unfortunate international ecological boomerangs" are not a series of blunders or mistakes but are the necessary ends of political and economic systems that have their security totally dependent on endless growth and expansion. These systems are forever looking for new markets, new consumers, new resources. If overpopulation is measured in terms of the destructive impact of a given population on its environment, the United States, with about 6% of the world's population and using up more than 60% of the earth's non-replaceable resources, is the most over-populated nation in the world. If our economy continues to expand, world population growth could be stabilized and we would still find that we are on the verge of using up all the non-replaceable living and non-living resources in order to maintain economic security. This squandering of world resources is a joy ride that cannot last for many more years. There is now a rising level of expectation among the poor in the U.S. and in the rest of the world. The U.S. will soon be confronted with the rage, frustration, and vengeance of the world's poor when they realize that the U.S. has taken for itself what is no longer available for the rest of the world. This realization is already apparent among the poor in the U.S. and in many "underdeveloped" countries.

It is becoming clear that we must work towards zero population growth and then a reduction in population growth, zero GNP growth and then a reduction in GNP, an end to economic exploitation, economic and political decentralization, and a redistribution of wealth and resources. These changes must be significant in the next few years if we are to survive.

The need for rapid ecological change is also closely related to the struggle of oppressed people for their own liberation. The Vietnamese people must be allowed to restore their culture and their former relationship to their land which, before the saturation bombings, napalming, forced urbanization, and massive defoliation, were ecologically sound. The U.S. Government and the American industries must return to the American Indians all the land, water, and hunting and fishing rights that were stolen from them. Black people must be supported in their struggle to create communities and environments which they can relate to and which they can have creative control over: communities that are free of rats and roaches and the dangerous poisons used to kill them, communities that are free of lead poisoning and garbage, communities that provide adequate and humane housing without overcrowding, plenty of parks, easy access to cheap mass transit, communities that are controlled by the residents, not by absentee landlords, absentee polluters or outside police forces. Women must continue and gain support for their struggle to free themselves from the restrictions and the degrading roles of baby-producer, sex-object, housekeeper, and mindless consumer. Precautions must be made against those who will present subtle forms of genocide as ways to stabilize the world population, against those who place the burden of a stabilizing economy on the poor instead of the rich, and against those who would have the consumers, rather than the polluters themselves, pay for clean air and water.

Ecology is inherently radical (i.e., "having roots"), and, while it points to fundamental changes in our economic, social, and political systems, it also points to changes in the quality of our lives and our sense of community. What does it mean to be alive? Does it mean increasing our control over other people and nature itself, an endless ego-trip? Do we have to specialize our activities and concerns - whether in offices, families, or universities - to the point of losing our perspective, our sense of wholeness, our wonder? Can we renew our relationships with each other and to drop out of or begin radically transforming a way of life and a system that is oriented towards death, specialization, alienation, greed, manipulation, exclusion, and competition? Can we accept changes in our society - smaller families, changed moral arrangements different from the customary marriage and nuclear family, changed moral codes which would accommodate the sex needs as yet unmarried young people, availability of birth control information and pregnancy termination by anyone upon request that would make zero population growth, or negative population growth, possible? Do we have enough courage to lead lives of simplicity (not asceticism), celebration, and sharing? Are we willing to "take time" to get our heads together, even if it means neglecting important political or movement work? Are we able to free ourselves from habits of ownership, property, acquisition? Can we begin caring about what food we put into our bodies? Are we able to begin moving our bodies freely over the earth without the aids of engines (can we learn to walk long distances over the earth, noticing and touching what we pass)? Can we begin holding each other without being embarrassed? Ecology is the way all living things, including men and women and children, commune together with the air, earth, and water to support life on earth.

APRIL 22 EARTH DAY TEACH-IN SCHEDULE

8:30 A.M.	S314	"Economics of Waste"
	Art Room	"Environmental Splits: The Man-Made Object vs. Nature: The Man-Made Object vs. Economics"
9:30 A.M.	Art Room (see above)	
	S301	"The Chemistry of Automobile Pollution". "Population and the American Dream" (Frank C. Pizziferri)
10:00 A.M.	Faculty Lounge	"Integral Ecology" (Donald Traub)
11:30 A.M.	203	"Physical & Economic Aspects of Water Pollution".
	S132	"One Way Out"
12:30 P.M.	New Theater	"Introduction" (Dr. Leestamper)
12:30 P.M.	210	"Where I Live & What I Live for" (Mr. Ellis)
	211	"Urban Land Use in the Twentieth Century" (Mr. Cohen)
12:45	New Theater	Panel and "Student Presentations" (Slides and films presented)
1:30 P.M.	New Theater	Program by Worcester Science Center "You, the Individual" (Kurt Edgoent)
2:30 P.M.	New Theater	Slides & Presentation "Conservation Is Common Sense" (Robie Hubley)
CLASSES ARE OPTIONAL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON - MORNING CLASSES ARE TO BE PRESENTED WITH EMPHASIS ON CONVERSION - ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE ASKED TO TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN THE TEACH-IN. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.		
7:30 P.M.	Horticultural Hall	Panel, Film and Exhibits by Clark University

VIEWPOINT

"PERSPECTIVE FROM THE MIDDLE"

by Jay O'Coin

In these troubled days we hear much concerning the quota system in the admission of Black Students to colleges. People such as Agnew have spoken against this system and have been labeled "racist". Whether or not the Vice President is a racist or not is unbeknownst to me, but I do agree with some of his statements.

A college cannot and will not function effectively under such a system. In the case of WSC, the "rushing" of blacks to attend this institution just because they are black will result in a substandard student body. What I do suggest, however, is that we accept immediately those who are qualified (which is already in effect) and take into very close consideration those who fail to meet our standards and grant the benefit of the doubt to those who could conceivably keep up with academic standards.

A Black student graduating from a Worcester public or private high school cannot be justified in claiming racism to a college which rejects them. None of the Worcester High Schools is predominantly Black; as a matter of fact, they are all predominantly white. They are getting the same education as the white students while the teachers and administration are, at the same time, bending over backwards to help these people, yet they have the nerve to say they are discriminated against. I think they are pressing their blackness upon us just a little bit too forcefully.

While I'm at it, I might touch upon recent protests. Being a male of prime draft age and opposed to the "war" in Southeast Asia I am in empathy with those who protest against the war, we are guaranteed the right to assembly in our Constitution, yet the protests of late have totally abused this right. The protests in name, center about the achievement of peace in our world, but radicals are stepping in and using the good name of the Peace Movement to further their own quite unpeaceful ends. What SDS, RSU and the Panthers are advocating is violence and the total destruction of our existing institution, whereupon they will found a "perfect" society. Be real! Man is man, and no matter what the goals of a society are, there will be corruption and eventually failure. Look at Brook Farm, Fruitlands, and the Pantisocracy if you don't believe me.

I am quite hesitant in labelling these violent eruptions as "pinkish" or "Commie" but I can't help but think that these are controlled by a group which is violent and anti-democratic. I will not be labelled a disciple of Joe McCarthy, but I cannot be considered a dupe of the new fringes.

I offer one warning to those of you who protest violently and preach violence and destruction: you had better hope that your cause is not won, for if it is, you may one day find yourself pinioned in a society which will deal harsher with protests. You can say I'm wrong until the day either you or I die, but it is known that each interest group in history has striven for its own ends and has been very jealous of its powers and ideals, (this is being evidenced today in the Chicago 7 Trial) and a future society will be no different. It will then be the suppressor, it will be the system protested against, labeled "facist" and it too will fall.

So I ask all of you "new leftists" to consider earnestly the points I have mentioned and evaluate what you are calling for.

"PERSPECTIVE FROM THE LEFT"

Governor Sargent signed a bill that tests the legality of the (undeclared) war in Viet Nam-- remember what Douglas said about bringing the government back to the people? This move was also an important chapter in the Hamilton-Jefferson philosophies-- that is, the debate as to whether the Federal government has priority over the States' decisions in certain cases. This is still in evidence in today's States' Rights issue.

A Southern official in defending that bigot G. Harold Carswell said (I paraphrase) said that we should have more moderate Supreme Court Justices, he also suggested that we impeach William O. Douglas whom he called a spokesman for the S.D.S.

April 22 is Earth Day (every Reader's Digest has an article on it), be at Logan Airport to show your support on that day.

Joe Girard

VOTE ON THE REFERENDUM TO RAISE THE ACTIVITY FEE

Thursday-April 23

Friday-April 24

Adm. Building

SUGGESTED CHANGES

After observing the efforts for educational improvement at WSC, it seems apparent that adding a few new courses or slightly altering the courses that exist is not a valid solution to the present educational dilemma. This solution will change nothing. Changing courses is no solution for an educational system that turns out "products" instead of individuals, pushes students through an impersonal, regulated and unexciting program of required courses, and makes the learning experience one of trauma, stress and pressure over grades and deadlines (and the ever threatening final)!

Nothing less than a totally new concept of the purpose and goals of education is necessary. There are no rational and justified reasons to continue insisting upon the present structure of course requirements. The present structure exists simply because it has always existed. If the new Freshman structure appears loose, take another look. In order to graduate, the Freshman will have to take essentially the same courses as the upper-classmen have been forced to take and suffer all the wearisome drudgery of the same unexciting intellectually climate.

Suggested change: to allow a student to choose a major and a minor field of study, then out of the 126 credits needed for a degree to designate how many should be earned in the major and minor fields (suggested number is 42 for the major and 24 - 27 for a minor). The remaining credits (about 57) could be earned in whatever subjects the student desires. In this way, a student would be free to take courses that would be pertinent to his major and stimulating to his own intellectual inclinations.

The second suggestion is to expand and loosen the time

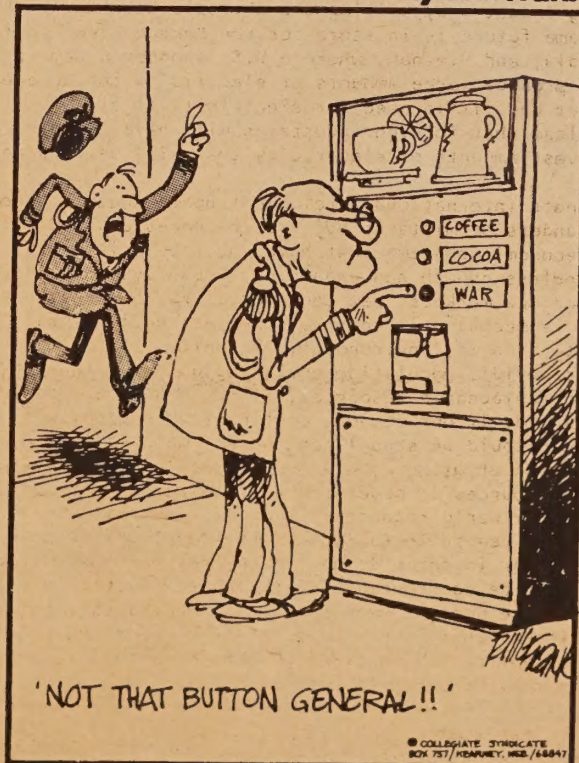
structure that adds to the stifling quality of the present educational system. Instead of requiring a certain amount of credit hours per semester, it would be desirable to allow the student to take his education at his own speed. If the student wishes to take 7 courses a semester or 3 courses a semester, it should be possible for him to do so. There is no sane reason for confining the higher educational experience to a 4-year period. Whether a student wants to complete his studies in 3 years or in 8 or even in the usual 4, he should be able to do so. Education should not be confined to specific time periods or course dictums. Education should be a rewarding and enriching experience that satisfies the student and prepares him for what he feels he should be prepared, not for what the school, or society, or the government, or anyone else thinks he should be prepared. For those who don't want the responsibility of their own freedom in deciding their own program, there are plenty of advisors in prestructured programs around for them to follow.

This article does not presume to be a cure all or even a complete argument in favor of the suggestions it makes. What this article claims to be is a suggestion on improving the academic program here at WSC.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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M H S Plans Trip

The Modern History Society will plan to close the year with a field trip to the restored seaport at Mystic, Connecticut on Saturday, May 2. The annual banquet will be held the evening of May 16.

The banquet, the high point of the year's activities, will feature a talk by President Leestamper on the Future of the History Program at Worcester State College. Dr. Leestamper, who majored in history as a undergraduate, has indicated that he plans to make several important announcements of special interest to history majors at the college. The banquet will begin at 6:30 with a happy hour, while the postprandial entertainment will include a selection of folk tunes sung by a talented group of WSC students, introduction of new officers, and the awarding of the Modern History Society prize to the history student who has made the most outstanding academic achievement this past year.

The Modern History Society is also planning to honor Dr. Jones at the banquet for his long term contribution to the History Department.

Another highlight of the evening will be the usual introduction of the faculty of the history department by its illustrious chairman and toastmaster extraordinaire, Dr. Francis Walett. Those who have attended these banquets in previous years always look forward to his exposures of the foibles of the individual members of the department, which are fully documented, of course, in Dr. Walett's little black book. We also have the highest authority that Professors Walett and Hedman will definitely take off the gloves at this year's banquet.

Those planning to attend may get tickets from the Society's officers, Mr. McGraw, or Mr. Mitchell, Friday, May 8.

The Modern History Society's annual spring field trip should also prove to be one of the most unusual and exciting in recent years. This year they are planning an all day trip on Saturday May 2 to the restored 19th century Mystic Seaport at Mystic, Connecticut.

Students planning to travel to Mystic should contact Mr. Mitchell before Friday, May 1. Since the Modern History Society is planning to defray part of the admission cost, tickets will only be \$1.00, 1/3 of the usual cost.

A.G.M.



THE NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

THE TEMPEST

APRIL 26, 1970

8:00PM

NEW THEATER

from p. 1

William's appearance was a complete surprise to everyone (including Coffee House manager, Jack Flynn) except WSC singer Liz Rawinski who accompanied him. William's gratuitous one hour show was quite a boost in the hope that not all performers are money-minded. When asked if success had spoiled him, Williams replied, "No, and I hope it never does." He then went on to say that it was the business that produced the demigods of showbusiness and not the person himself, unless he so desires. Mr. Williams also stated that he would like to do more performances like Saturday night but he is unable to because of his position and fame; he would not have come if it were highly publicized, as he would rather walk into a place and have to adapt to the surroundings already present and not have the surroundings adapt to him.

The first of the two featured singers, Liz Rawinski, played Joni Mitchell, Leonard Cohen in her own inimitable way. Among her featured numbers were Joni Mitchell's "Night in the City" and "Nathan LaFrenere", and Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne." Needless to say, she gave an excellent performance.

The second featured singer, was another WSC student, Dan Garvey. Starting off with his own rendition of "Classical Gas," he continued on a humorous note with songs such as "Thirteen and Too Young to Ball" and a song dedicated to his roommate, Stan Mikoloski, "Bar in My Car." Among the

other songs he performed were "Age and Undecided Blues," his own composition, "Greavin' in the Country" by Peter Yarro, and Bob Dylan's "Masters of War." As always, Dan was superb and held the attention of his audience, even after following an act like Mason Williams.

You can use every adjective concerning a performer's degree of excellence, but when you are talking about a professional like Mason Williams, no adjective can do him justice, he must be seen at his work.

Singing all of his own compositions, such as, "Jose's Song" (written for Jose Feliciano), "Greensleeves", "Sunflower", and "J. Edgar Swoop." The highlight of the evening was his famous composition, "Classical Gas." He was so well received that he played one last song, "Here I Go Again."

The Coffee House is now drawn out of the realms of obscurity, it is now coming into its own.

by Jack Flynn
as told to Jay O'Coin

SPRING TRAINING

All candidates for football next season must report May 4-9. Practice will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Next year's Coaching staff will be present to get a look at all prospects. Please make arrangements to change your work schedules for this one week.

Raffle Tickets are due on May 9. Let's start pushing!!!

GOLF TEAM WINS 12-3

Led by Bill O'Briens' round of 80, Worcester State College successfully opened the spring golf season with a 12-3 win over Bridgewater State, led by Bruce Handy's score of 79. Worcester State's number one man, Jim Kane, fired an 81 but ran into Handy and his 79, thus losing two of the three points dropped by the Worcester State team. Handy was Bridgewater's only shining star as the remainder of the State squad won easily.

Worcester State showed great balance with the number five man on the team. Ken Foster fired an 81. It is this type of balance that has given the team much confidence in trying to repeat their efforts of two years ago in which the team participated in the NCAA's small college championships in Texas.

The scores of the team's players are: Jim Kane 81, Bill O'Brien 80, Joe Limoli 87, Kevin Cabana 85, and Ken Foster 81. This fine showing and the ease with which they beat Bridgewater should give State the incentive to continue the fine heritage of golf which the school has enjoyed for the past few years.

Dave White

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MASH

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SUN. thru THURS. 2 PM - 5:10 - 8:20

FRI. SAT. 1 PM, 4:20, 7 PM, 10:00

THE ADVENTURERS

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